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Kautilya Patel surgery

Surgery probably requires maximum time allotment among the final year subjects. Love & Bailey along with SRB is my recommendation for theory. Pritesh Singh can be referred to as it provides text from standard books like Sabiston, Schwartz, Maingot, Smith, etc. Content for the short notes must be combined at one place for quick revision. Focus of study should be on clinical features, investigations and choice of treatment. Undergraduates are expected to know complete steps only for a few basic operations. Answers need to be supported with relevant diagrams. Clinical case taking and presentation has to be practised well to be quick, fluent and confident in the practicals. Clinical teaching in surgery units is really good and clinics should be attended sufficiently. Read M.L. Saha apart from S. Das for practicals. Manage your time well in final year.



Aastha Jha medicine

No matter how long the subject is.. Medicine is definitely interesting. I did read Harrison the first time on, but then as exams approach you really don't have time to refer everything. A way around this problem, is to read Matthew along with Harrison and just write in a few additional points at the same time. Harrison is best for few important topics like anaemias, renal system, pneumonia, STDs, connective tissue diseases especially

endocrinology. For practical preparations, Start with Oza but try to read other books also. Alagappan and P.J. Mehta are great books. Try to frame questions in your mind regarding what can be asked. It will help you to be fluent while answering. For such a vast subject as medicine, You do need to give in time and effort. Group discussions are a fun way to cram up everything. So all I would say is work hard, start reading from the beginning. Manage your time well and you'll find enough time for extra curricular activities. You do have enough time. Utilize it and all the very best!



Niral Patel pediatrics

Final year has a lengthy course and more number of subjects so time management is very important. Divide your time according to the weightage of the subject. Focus on general pediatrics the most and revise it. Try to complete it atleast once before internals. It helps in vivas as well. Except for some specific details and topics systemic

pediatrics is covered with medicine-save time there. Keep notes with summary of the topic in your own words-it helps you to revise and recall quickly. Try to frame answers of clinical subjects with what you have read and what you have seen clinically.

Give importance to clinics in pediatrics as it is sometimes difficult to elicit proper history from informant in exams without practice.



Sunita Beniwal gynaecology

Regarding final year, there is nothing scary about it (in contrast to what we had been made to believe since first year). Don't lose your calm, study persistently (4 to 6 hrs a day) and you will score a decent mark. Read standard textbooks, be it any subject. Not only you will score better, but retain the subject for longer time and it will also help with your PG exams.

I read Datta for Obs, Shaw for gynaecology.... Try to complete the preparation of clinical cases with the clinical posting of that subject itself. Do mind practicals and theory carry equal weightage in final year. I completed most of the cases of all subjects in 3rd/1st itself with the respective clinical posting.

Key to good marks is repeated revisions. So complete your syllabus before prelims by hook or by crook. This will give you sufficient time to revise all subjects before university exams.



Shikha Shah – PSM

We all do have a notion about PSM to be a non-clinical subject. I would rather call it the only ubiquitous entity in medical practice! So to be good doctors, you need to have a thorough understanding about the society that you'll all be serving to in the future!

The only key to score in this subject is to learn just the absolutes (definitions and terms) while the rest is conceptual; to be read, understood and practically correlated. Writing skills can be improved by adding to any question the practical scenario relating to that topic in our setup. Hard work is imperative, but systematic revisions will give you the edge.

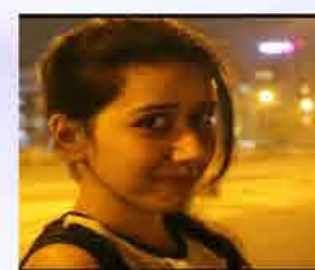


Amay Banker – Ophthalmology

The amount of material we have to read as medical students is enormous. All too soon, there's the familiar feeling that something – anything – is more interesting than turning to the next page of your textbook. So begins the road to last minute panicky revisions.

So, it is imperative to enjoy what you are doing. Correlating the textbook with cases you see clinically made reading more interesting for me. Attending the wards not only helped me understand the subject better but also made me confident in the vivas.

Staying regular, working hard, appropriate time allocations and systematic revisions are important for sure, but the key to scoring well is to study because you want to, not because you have to! As at the end of the day, it is your knowledge that counts not the figures on a marksheet.



Neha (ENT)

Frankly speaking I started reading ENT from august onwards, but thorough revision in the end should be ultimate target. Understanding basic anatomy in ENT by watching videos helped me to commemorate the things,

, also solving MCQs simultaneously annexed to my theory concepts. For practicals attend wards, familiarize yourself with related ward procedures and instruments. In the end keep calm and be cool!



Smit Shah (Pathology & Microbiology)

Reading on daily basis is a must. Reading Robbins for concepts along with HM is very helpful. Micro textbook by Dr. Sastry presents things in a way that makes micro fun to read. Its a complete textbook. Reading journals from the start may help as that helps out in both the theory and viva exams where clinical questions are asked.

And therefore do attend practicals attentively. Plan doing the subjects so as to finish the course on your own on.... Doing mcq from mcq books along with theory if possible would be helpful



Drashti Antala (Forensic Medicine)

When I entered 2nd year, my goal was to cover all the basic concepts in all the four subjects and make them so by heart that I could remember them for the entire life. 2nd year subjects are the core of any medical branch. I read FM when I felt exhausted of Pharmac, Patho and Micro as FM is an easy and refreshing subject. Less content and Easy scoring!!

No need to strain too much for FM. 2nd year is lengthy, at one point of time everyone feels bored and exhausted, especially during those last months I was too exhausted but then I thought about all the good times, opportunities and knowledge second year gave me. That always kept me motivated.



Yash Shah (Pharmacology)

Pharmacology is a subject that requires both concept building and cramming. But it's imperative that you understand things first, for e.g. Correlate ADR with MoA. That will both make the subject interesting and easier to learn.

. I recommend reading General Pharmac from textbook of Dr. Sharma. Read entire KDT thoroughly, even non-imp topics. You must attend Tutorials. Presenting/Teaching is the best way to learn.

Campus Live

- Graduate ceremony of class 2010 was organized on 29th march 2016 at auditorium of our college. Padma shri Dr. Tejas Patel (renowned cardiologist) was the chief guest of the function. Parents of the novice graduates were also present in the function.
- Interaction program with pg entrance toppers (AI and GU) was organized on 22nd of march at college auditorium.
- Counseling for P.G. admission just completed congrats to those who seek up their choice.
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